

## Entertainment For Freshman Smoker Entirely Collegian

### Well-Known Speakers To Address First-Year Men

#### SANCTON ORCHESTRA

### Numbers To Be Presented By Outstanding Groups On Campus

On Tuesday next, October 13th, The Union will be host to the class of '35 at the annual Freshman Smoker. As usual, it will be held in the ball-room of the Union.

The committee wishes to emphasize the fact that there will be no hazing. Freshmen need not come with the fear that some sophisticated sophomore might pounce upon them out of nowhere. Another point about which the committee is emphatic is that the entertainers will be entirely collegians—no outside conjurers or night-club entertainers will be present. The Red and White Revue, and the Choral and Operatic Society are co-operating fully.

Among those who have been invited to speak are Sir Arthur Currie, Principal of McGill, Coach Frank "Shag" Shaughnessy, Coach Van Wagner of the track and basketball teams, Alec Edmison, President of the Students' Council, Major D. Stuart Forbes of the Athletic Board, Dr. Bobby Bell, Coach of the hockey team, Bruce Ross of the Red and White Revue, Max Ford, representing the Operatic Society, Bud Porteous of the Choral Society and Gordon King, President of the Union.

#### Free Smokes

Free smokes for all; music by Dick Sancton's Orchestra should attract any freshman. Incidentally, the Sancton outfit will be playing for the Informal on the 16th. Dick's boys are rated by many as one of the snappiest bands on the campus.

This is one of the few social freshman functions on the campus during the college year. Every first-year man is asked to turn out. Last year several freshmen were frightened by the thought that the Smoker might be just a snare of the upper-classmen. This is not the case, the committee stated. This is McGill's way of welcoming the freshmen within her portals. It is meant to make the first-year men feel that McGill is their home in all senses of the word. Remember the freshman smoker, in the Union ball-room, 8:30 next Tuesday evening.

## Men Needed For Workshop Plays

### Experience Available In All Departments of Drama

The Workshop Department of the Players' Club have definitely chosen the two one-act plays for their productions which will be presented early in November. According to the committee both are plays of a very high order, and offer wide scope for varied and striking characterizations.

In order to facilitate work on these productions, the executive have decided to build a new stage in the ball-room of the Union which will greatly lessen the technical difficulties under which the previous presentations of this department have been made.

The casting for these productions will take place today, at 2:30, in the Club Room of the Union. As the time is limited, final decision as to the casting will have to be made immediately so that all who are interested in being assigned parts are urged to attend.

#### Experienced Members

The chairman, Gordon Le Claire, would also be pleased to interview any experienced members, who would like to take charge of any of the different phases of these presentations, including directing.

#### Newman Club Informal

On Wednesday, October 14th, the Newman Club are holding an informal dance for the Catholic students and their friends.

Tickets for the dance will be on sale Saturday for 50 cents each, and may be obtained from Denis Coolican, R. Price, J. Hogan or Catherine Hingston.

The dance will be held in Congress Hall 767 Dorchester St. Both men and women students are invited. Refreshments will be served.

#### To Represent McGill

Dean Martin and F. M. G. Johnson, Dean in Science, will be McGill representatives at the Annual meeting of the Association of American Universities to be held in November at the University of North Carolina.

## Reunion Purpose To Be Explained To Radio Public

THE purposes of next week's Alumni Reunion will be explained to the public over Station CFCF on the "Little Forum Hour" at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, by several of McGill's prominent figures. Among the speakers are Sir Arthur Currie, and H. M. Jaquays, President of the Graduate's Society.

These preliminary speeches will show what opportunity the Alumni will have to answer, as graduates, the challenge which has been given colleges and college graduates in general. This problem will be touched upon by Premier Bennett in his address at the Special Convocation next Wednesday, and it is quite probable that a discussion on the subject will take place.

Among the speakers are those already mentioned, Mr. G. G. MacKinnon, President of the Montreal Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society, Miss Zereda Slack, and Mr. Frank Shaughnessy.

## Museum Exhibits Founder's Relics

### Display To Be Held During Reunion

#### GRADUATES INVITED

### McGill's Diary Among In- teresting Collection At McGill Library

Many of the returning graduates and other alumni who will be present at the Quinquennial Reunion arranged for October 14-17 by the Graduate's Society of McGill University may feel themselves out of touch with aspects of the college life. While functions and gatherings of a very full programme will recall student days and familiarise them with the development of university activities, the McCord National Museum offers the alumnus an opportunity of studying pleasantly the human documents and relics of the University's founder, James McGill.

There will be on display during the Reunion a collection of McGilliana which will not only orient the observer in the worthy and far-reaching life of the Hon. James McGill, but also instruct in the pioneer features of Montreal.

#### Plan of McGill's House

James McGill (1744-1813) had a farming estate of forty-seven acres, "Burnside". The decaying remnants of the manor house may still be seen close to Mansfield Street just below Sherbrooke. The museum has an excellent miniature reproduction of the farm, and a plan of the house drawn by Henry Birks, who lived in it about the middle of the last century.

The diary of McGill, on exhibition, is a relic of document of red cloth in pocket-book shape. The entries are largely confined to remarks on the weather, such as "N.E. wind with rain in the evening."

Among the most interesting exhibits is the owner's militia uniform, a slender white outfit which seems to belie the general impression of the colonel as a stout, portly man.

#### Sense of Humor

One household survival points to what must be called "a peculiar sense of humor" in the owner. This is a large silver teapot made in the shape of a tomb belonging to a respected friend. The vessel is inscribed at length in affectionate terms.

These personalities of the McCord Museum showcases are only a few of the varied collection specially arranged for the McGill Graduates' Reunion. As a further privilege, visitors will be left in no doubt as to the exact significance of each, since the curator, Mrs. Warren, will be in attendance to explain the collection.

## Burial Services Held

### Funeral of Ann Hackett Took Place Yesterday

Solemn Requiem Mass was sung in the Church of the Ascension, Westmount, yesterday at the funeral of Ann Hackett. Burial took place in Cote des Neiges Cemetery.

Miss Hackett was a First Year student at McGill. She had already

## Operatic Society Starts Year With Meeting In Union

### Yoeman of the Guard Pro- posed As Next Production

#### CONTEST SUGGESTED

### Openings Offered To Student Interested In Stage Managing and Lighting

A bit of close harmony, distinguishable by an attentive ear as being faintly reminiscent of the "Pirates of Penzance," prefaced the general meeting of the Operatic and Choral Society, which was held last night at eight o'clock in the Union Ballroom. This gathering was planned for the purpose of giving the old members a chance to renew acquaintance with their friends of last year, and to meet the new members.

Not only were the old members out in full force, but a large number of new recruits also made an appearance. In the absence of the President, the vice president, Ruth Richan, presided in the chair. Her words of welcome to the members were enthusiastically received by her hearers.

#### Competition Proposed

Secretary Arthur Ritchie, after reading the minutes, referred to two letters recently received. The first was from the Canadian Musicians' Benevolent and Educational Association, and dealt with the project introduced last year, that of a Competitive Operetta Week. It was suggested that the amateur societies, then working on productions of Gilbert and Sullivan Operas, should compete for a prize, to be given to the most competent and finished production. Although the idea was not carried through last year, it has not been abandoned, and it is hoped that a "Competitive Operetta Week" will be one of the outstanding events of the Spring.

Ruth Richan, while she remarked that the aims of the Society needed no repetition, since they were already inscribed in the Students' Hand Book, again stated that the members of the club need not necessarily have trained voices. What is most needed, in this, as in any other club, is interest and enthusiasm!

#### Part Songs in Program

Casting for the "Yoeman of the Guard" will begin as soon as convenient. In the meantime, the Club will undertake the singing of part songs, a branch of music, which will occupy the Society to a greater extent in future than heretofore.

Those interested, not so much in the artistic and musical activities of the Choral and Operatic Society, as in the production end of the Operetta, will be enthusiastically welcomed. Harry Mersereau, Business Manager, is anxious to have a large number of students handling the soliciting of advertising, the lighting, and the staging of the play.

Some introductions were made, and (Continued on Page Four)

## Students Welcomed To Grad Functions

### Undergrade May Attend Smoker and Dance

The Graduates' Society has announced that undergraduates of the University will be welcome at two of the most important social events of the Reunion of McGill Alumni, the Reunion Smoker, and the Reunion Dance at the Mount Royal Hotel.

The Smoker will take place at the Black Watch Armoury on Wednesday evening, October 14, at 8:15 o'clock. In addition to an address by Sir Arthur Currie, a varied program of entertainment has been arranged. Some of the features will be boxing and wrestling bouts, selections by the McGill Band, and refreshments.

The Dance will be held in the Ball Room of the Mount Royal Hotel, and will be under the patronage of Sir Arthur Currie and Lady Currie, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Jaquays, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McKinnon. Alexander's orchestra will be in attendance, and supper will be served in the Piazza.

Tickets for these two events may be obtained at the Graduates' Society Office, Arts Building, and the Mount Royal Hotel. The prices are, for the Smoker, \$1.00, and for the Dance, \$2.50 per person.

gained many scholastic honors and was expected to do brilliant work at college.

## Al. Capone Gets 'Bronx Cheer' At Northwestern U.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—(By Exchange Service)—Forty thousand throats gave Alphonse "Scarface" Capone the "Bronx cheer" today in Northwestern university's Dyche stadium in Evanston.

The gang leader, accompanied by "Machine-gun Jack" McGurn and several other men, supposedly body guards, was jeered and hooted by the vast throng attending the Northwestern University of Nebraska football game when he arose and departed at the end of the third period.

Capone and his party occupied seats in the forty-fifth row and were the targets for an intermittent chorus of throaty jeers and boo's all during the game. When he and his friends arose from their seats at the end of the third period, the chorus became a mighty crescendo that swept over and filled the huge stadium. Hardly a person in the stand refrained from adding his voice to the uproar.

## Meetings Reopen In Historical Club

### Home of Prof. Waugh Loca- tion For First Gathering

#### IS OLDEST SOCIETY

### Papers To Be Read On Both Ancient and Modern Subjects

Following what has almost come to be an annual custom, Professor W. T. Waugh, Head of the Department of History, has invited the members of the Historical Club to his home for their first regular meeting of the session on Tuesday, October 27th. This date was decided at the special meeting of the club held in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon.

If any important college function should be called for that date it was decided to postpone the opening meeting for a week to November 3rd.

The McGill Historical Club is the oldest society of its kind on the Campus. It was founded by Dr. C. W. Colby, former head of the history department, toward the close of the last century. The usual procedure of the club is to meet every other week at the residence of some present or past member, when one or two papers are read on some historical subject and afterward there ensues a general discussion.

#### Variety of Subjects

The subjects dealt with vary greatly, and cover every period and aspect of history. Ancient history, modern history, present-day politics, all nations and all peoples are liable to come within the scope of the papers read before the club. From time to time people who are natives of the country or who are experts on the subject under discussion are invited to attend the meeting and to add their views. Last session for example, when a paper was being read on Ghandi and the present situation in India, a native Y.M.C.A. worker from India was present and contributed greatly to the views put forward.

Formerly the plan was to have fairly short papers and to devote more time to the discussion. During the last few years, however, the tendency has been to read longer papers and thereby the discussions were automatically shortened. This year the club proposes to return to the old system of shorter papers and more discussion in the belief that it makes a more interesting evening for all concerned.

#### Members Wanted

Any male students who are interested in joining the club should communicate as soon as possible with either the president, T. P. Howard, or the secretary, B. Roston in order that their names may be placed before the membership committee to be considered and proposed to the club members for acceptance.

## Monday Night Reporters To Cover Week-End Assignments

Owing to Monday, Thanksgiving Day, being a holiday the Daily will not be published. Monday night's staff of reporters will cover all week-end assignments and will check off their duties in the Daily office on Saturday noon instead of Monday. Sunday's staff will benefit by the holiday.

## Need Of Stability Of Monetary Unit Stressed By Day

### Canada Must Follow Either United States Or England

#### GOLD ABANDONED

### Great Britain Turns To New Sterling Standard As Remedy

"Our monetary unit must maintain a stable and steady purchasing power," and, "We must choose between the U.S. and the United Kingdom for our markets in both buying and selling," declared Dr. J. P. Day, Professor of Economics at this university, at a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club at the Windsor Hotel yesterday. His subject was "The Problem of the Gold Standard."

He explained the present situation in which different countries are maintaining different standards. In a country off the gold standard prices rise, its money is not interchangeable with that of another country. The exchange becomes depreciated and consequently prices will rise as the increase in home consumption will make them move in sympathy.

The cost of living will be raised. This means better business, more employment. But this position is impossible to maintain as the whole process would involve industrial friction and bring uncertainty to business.

#### Fluctuating Prices

Fluctuating prices are the most injurious factors in all business. Rises are bad and falling prices paralyze, bringing bankruptcy, unemployment, loss in value of security in common stocks, worthlessness to the stocks of the farmer. The production of wealth is drastically reduced. It is steady prices which bring prosperity to a country.

Before the war these prices were kept level by manipulation of gold. That standard was intended to keep prices steady. It was imported and exported to redeem obligations and a balance of prices kept in all countries. This system worked well because price levels were kept in harmony, each country had a fair share of the gold, and all countries used the system fairly.

Since the war all these reasons were lacking. Gold was monopolized by two countries, prices were all out of proportion, and the system was being dealt with unfairly. For thirteen years Great Britain has been working to restore the gold standard to its former use. Owing to the lack of cooperation and the lack of interest which the other countries have shown she had been forced to give it up.

#### Sterling Exchange

In its place she has established a sterling exchange and intends to make use of it somewhat similarly. It is impossible to get out of the present depression without it. Britain is not the only country to abandon the gold standard, India has done so and others also. Her action strongly affects the United States and France who will find it impossible to sell to her.

Canada must not be content to drift along and must make a choice (Continued on Page Four)

## Debating Union To Announce Program

### Mock Parliament Will Prob- ably Be First Event

Plans for this year's program of the Debating Union have not yet been settled. In an interview last night Carl Goldenberg, retiring President of the Debating Union, stated:

"The first meeting of the Executive will probably be held next week. The whole program for the year will then be drawn up."

"The first event will probably be a Mock Parliament, when some of the economic and political events of the day will be discussed. It is expected that there will be a second Mock Parliament with representatives from the University of Montreal."

"We will shortly hold the annual Freshman Public Speaking Contest at which the Bovey Shield will be awarded to the winner."

"There is a possibility of a debate with Cornell University, to be held at the University of Toronto. Several other international debates are in prospect, but arrangements for these have not been completed."

## Band To Perform At Grad Smoker And Rugby Game

THE McGill Band, well balanced, and in full strength had another practice yesterday afternoon in the Union Ballroom, preparing for a strenuous time next week when it will appear three times within a few days.

The Band will play at the special convocation ceremonies on Wednesday afternoon, October 14th, at the Graduate Reunion Smoker at the Black Watch Armoury the same evening, and at the football game on October 17th. In spite of the full strength of the Band newcomers will still be welcomed, especially saxophone, alto, and clarinet players. Anyone interested may apply to Bob Shaw at the practices which take place every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

At the meeting held yesterday afternoon uniforms and new sweaters were issued. A march practice and drum practice was held under the direction of Gibb Stewart, and everybody looked forward to a successful season of activities.

## Registration Has Large Decreases

### Arts Suffers Large Drop In Enrollment Figures

#### ENGINEERING IS UP

### Commerce, Medicine, and Graduate Nurses Only Fa- culties With Increase

Complete registration numbers for the University, expecting MacDonald College and the Conservatorium of Music were issued yesterday, showing a decrease in numbers which is considerable.

The number enrolled is 2210 as compared with 2555 who registered last year. Arts has suffered a great loss, having dropped from 1022 to 966, of whom 402 are women. Medicine has gained seven to 476, of whom 13 are women. The latter faculty could easily be larger as a great number of would-be entrants are denied that privilege.

Engineering had taken a marked stride with an increase of 32 to 335. Commerce is up to 253 while the School for Graduate Nurses is up to 38.

#### Decrease in Faculties

All other faculties have recorded a decrease. Law dropping 4 to 89, Architecture 3 to 41, Dentistry 3 to 81, and the School of Physical Education down 7 to 35. By available returns the proportion of men to women students is approximately four to one in favour of the men.

The only reason available for the sharp drop in enrollment which has taken place is that a number of students are now working. They are dependant on their earnings and find it necessary to keep on their jobs for a short time. These men can, however, by payment of a small fine, register late and thus only miss a few weeks of the college year.

This cannot account for a drop of 345, according to the figures given, and those working is a comparatively small number. As is evident elsewhere the current depression has struck a large number of students.

## Officers Chosen At Freshette Meeting

At a class meeting of F.V.C. '35 in Moyse Hall yesterday at 1 o'clock, the officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Norma Joy, vice president, Margaret Byers; secretary, Evelyn Bryant; sports manager, Marjorie Brewer; tennis manager, Deborah Barbour; basketball manager, Marlon Appleton; Hockey manager, Betty Debrassy; art manager, Mary Hamilton; representative to the Societe Francaise, Sylvia Cardon; to the Delta Sigma Society, Jean Harvie; to the Music Club of R.V.C., Janet Hamilton; reporter to the Daily, Betty Hamilton.

Alice Johansson, President of R.V.C. '34, conducted the meeting, assisted by Alma Howard and Eleanor Reid.

#### Special Invitation

Recent graduates who may not as yet have become familiar with the graduate organization are very specially invited to come to the informal gathering at the Royal Victoria College on Thursday, October 15th, to participate in the opening of the new Extension

## Casting For Next Play Draws Many Members Of Club

### Large Attendance At Prelim- inary Trials For "Morn To Midnight"

#### WRITTEN BY KAISER

### Players' Club Will Produce Drama In Moyse Hall Next Month

Casting was started for the new production of the Players' club, "Morn to Midnight," by George Kaiser, at the office of the Club last night, and will continue for several days. Members, both old and new, tried out, and, though nothing definite has been decided, it is felt that the talent which has shown itself will fill the requirements of the play.

A large attendance of both freshmen and upper-class students turned out at the first meeting of the Club which was held yesterday afternoon at the Union. Cecil West, the Director, gave a resume of the play, which, he stated, would require a great deal of work.

Although a somewhat venturesome undertaking, especially since the time is rather limited, he felt sure that the Club could put it over successfully, if each member would cooperate, both in the matter of rehearsals and selling tickets. He also urged the members to take the casting in the right way, and not to feel offended if they were not picked for leading parts, but to do their best in the minor parts.

#### Workshop Plays

West also stressed the importance of the Workshop plays, and urged the freshmen, and those with little experience, to participate in them, as they afforded excellent practice.

The play, "Morn to Midnight," is a modern German play, with quick scenes. The author, George Kaiser, is one of the Post-Impressionists of German literature. Most of his works are dramas, but he has also written some poetry. His most famous play, "Morn to Midnight," was produced in Berlin by Reinhardt, and created a sensation.

The first casting was very successful; a large amount of new talent has turned up. The cast is still in doubt, and there are yet chances for those interested to obtain parts. Casting will continue for the next few evenings at the Players' Club office, and all are urged to turn out. The cast will be announced some time next week, and then will follow a period of intensive rehearsals leading up to the production in the Moyse Hall on November 19, 20, and 21.

## Public Courses In Philosophy Planned

### Prof. William Caldwell Will Deliver Lectures

Two courses in philosophy, one of an introductory nature and one dealing with modern philosophy and the thought of the present day, will be given by Professor William Caldwell, emeritus professor of moral philosophy at McGill University, under the auspices of the extension department this year. The first of these will be held on Monday afternoons at 5 o'clock in the Arts Building, and the second on Thursday evenings at 8 at the same place, unless any changes in the hours are considered advisable by the majority when the classes commence next week.

The introductory course is designed to give the ordinary person, without previous training, a working knowledge in philosophy. Professor Caldwell hopes to help people who are trying to form a constructive outlook on the world.

In the course on modern philosophy, Professor Caldwell will outline the course of modern thought from the Renaissance onward, and will then take up the philosophy of Europe and America as it was before the war. Newer attempts at reconstruction will then be dealt with. Finally an effort will be made to illustrate a constructive philosophy for today and tomorrow.

#### Directory Addresses and Phone Numbers

Will those who have not turned in their new or corrected addresses and phone numbers at the Registrar's office do so immediately as this information is urgently required for the compilation of the Students' Directory.



# McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, October 9, 1931.

## The Professors

How many students can truly say that they know their professors? Unless you have a better acquaintance with them than can be gained during lecture periods, you cannot say that you know them.

The average student enters college with hazy ideas about his instructors and during the first few months very little occurs which would clarify these ideas. They appear to him as men whose student days lie so far back in the dim ages of the past that they have lost all sympathy with students and student activities. In nothing do they seem to find common ground with the students. When he thinks of professors spending time with books he cannot imagine him with any other book than some abstruse philosophical tome or any other periodical than one in the same class as the Review of Reviews. Regarding leisure hours, he thinks his professors spend their time making life miserable for him. Naturally it turns out that some students adopt an attitude of "teach me if you can." It is safe to say that such an attitude is wrong and students who adopt it will not get much from their University career.

Get to know your professors and you will find them quite human and interested in many of the things which interest you. Remember that they are there to help you, and generally speaking, are much more ready to help you than you are to ask. That course which seems so hard and which you are inclined to give up because of its difficulties may not seem so hard if you have a heart to heart talk with your professor.

It is true that some professors do not care for students to cultivate their acquaintance, and so repel any advances, but generally speaking, most of them would like to have the students know them better. There is a real soul hidden in the bosom of most of our professors. Cultivate your professors, they will appreciate it and will do you good.

## Union Smoker

Announcement by the Union House Committee of the date of the Annual Smoker should bring back fond memories to upperclassmen and graduates who have attended this function in previous years. In the good old days when freshmen wore little green caps and sang their little ditties on the steps of the Arts Building this institution was known as a Pep Rally, and its main purpose seemed to be to teach students how to yell properly at football games.

Although hazing has gone and with it the obnoxious type of "college spirit," the Pep Rally still remains. But this year it comes a little later in the session than formerly, and it serves a much better main purpose, that of introducing the first year men, not so much to one another and to the yells as to the outstanding persons and groups on the campus.

Another improvement over former years is the exclusive use of college material for the entertainment. Skits and songs by the Red and White Revue performers and members of the Choral Society should prove infinitely more entertaining to the student than the antics of a female blues singer from one of the downtown cabarets.

With no news from the S.C.A. as to whether or not the Conversat will be held this year, it would seem that the smoker on Tuesday night will be one of the few free entertainments for freshmen this

year. That is another reason for not missing it.

## Registration Figures

Figures on another page of this issue show a drop in enrollment to date of 345. While this is not encouraging, the importance of this loss is somewhat minimized when it is remembered that it amounts to something less than eight per cent of the total registration. We even suggest that the drop is somewhat less than anticipated.

Arts and Science, as usual well ahead of the other faculties in numbers, seems to have borne the brunt of the decrease. The fact that the enrollment in the professional schools has held its own and, in some cases, has made appreciable increases, is an encouraging sign. McGill is far from down and out. This loss can in no way be attributed to decreased efficiency but rather to circumstances over which the University has no control.

## Saved!

Said a chain radio announcer last night, "... from Good Old McGill, 300 miles east of Toronto." Found at last, Thank God!

## COLLEGE SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurashashi

To the Editor McGill Daily who should teach Professors how to use the Forward Pass. Dearest Sir or Madame,

I have notice with much interest (6%) in the honorable newspapers that are sold for 2 cents that many tragic awful things have happened within the last 365 days—not counting Xmas, New Years, and holidays. The headlines have demonstrated that 600 cows have fall over cliff and thus cause a Stock Crash, that McGill Authorities have decide to fill in the Hollow on McGill Campus and thus stop the Depression, and that World Economists say it behooves the world to declare a Moratorium, but the worst thing which have struck with honorable swiftness is the fact that I—Noji—have returned whence more to McGill University.

At a interview with reporters (big guns on the Star staff) they have demand from me why for I comeback, how long I stay and what now am I taking at McGill to which I reply with much politeness "Mind your own biz". However, I snagger, them are words for the ears of McGill Daily alone so I will write a type-written letter with my new pen which I purchase F.O.B. Woolworths, 15 cents each. That pen I buy are swell having free wheeling and runs easily, in fact the ink runs all over my hand. It also are quick on the pick up as three Theological Students have pick it up already to go off with same.

Well, here goes. I decide that the University of Orange Pekoe have not got Education down to a T so I come back here to resoom my studies under Colonel Wilful Bovril and Shon Shagessy, that latter has agree to coach me for my degree. I have cross over from Tokio in the good ship Empress of Eugenie which certainly did the hat trick and are certain that I are the first person to have come all the way by rail. I have become so sick but I smirk to myself "I hope I see no more fish in my Life," but to my sorrow at which I shed many tears, the first man I see in Canada is a Finn.

When I have arrive in Montreal via the Seaport Railway (reduced rates) a McGill Student what knows no better but works for McGill Daily demand of me to give him a few words. "You know," he ollicute, "everybody at McGill is give a address. The Principle gives big address, the President Students Council gives big address, so what is your address." "Oh," I effervescence, "my address is 1549 Victoria Street, Apartment 4. Drop in any time and bring some girls, also your own liquor." "Do you believe that a woman should drink?" he divulge. "No," I snagger, "for in my country there is honorable proverb which say — If your wife drinks, lick'er." "Ha! Ha!", say he, "don't you know that a bun is the lowest form of what? at which I make him a rye face—I have no answer in reply.

The first official thing I do at McGill is to attend the grand opening of the McGill Daily newspaper which same covers much space and says nothing, also which gives advice to Freshmen and Freshwomen. "How much," say I in voice of deep shock "do you charge to put my face on front page of this esteemable paper." "Oh," vociferate one of the staff, "we have no Cover Charge here so it goes in free." "Good," say I "I will have it pasted there to-morrow." "Sure," he argue "but we could paste it now just as well," to which I object I had tooth knocked out wunce getting tooth-paste. Another reporter came rushing in to office and says "I have come to report." "What is your name?" say honorable Editor. "Gunn," say reporter, "Well fire away," say honorable Editor. "There is no news," sigh reporter. "No noose is good noose" murmured honorable editor who had nearly been hung wunce at Bordeaux, at which everyone laughs with many chuckles. Snatching up a Daily Star I notice with both eyes that a Market Quotation is demonstrate how good things sent. One place say—Gows good, Calves steady. "Ho," I point out, "I have last found some one without rickets, that are great discovery; and oh yes, there must be many Catholic Students at McGill for it say here they are holding a Mass Meeting on Sunday." But I find out that I was speaking to no-body for everyone had gone to each of his homes and left me alone. Which all goes to prove, as the honorable Esop says, that a man who depends on some one else must be a relative.

Yours profusely,  
Noji Fujimurashashi.

## CORRESPONDENCE

### About Barnard

To the Editor  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

As a former student at Barnard College, I object very strongly to the statements made by your New York Correspondent concerning the lack of co-operation between men and women in student societies at Columbia, and concerning promiscuous smoking by students of Barnard College.

In the first place, Barnard students cannot be designated "co-eds," nor the college described as the "R. V. C. of Columbia." Barnard is a separate women's college ranking as one of the seven leading women's colleges in United States. It is, indeed, a part of Columbia University, but in no sense is it co-educational. It has its own Dean, faculty, courses of lectures, and corporate and financial organization.

Also it has its own societies and co-operation is not expected by Columbia College for Men. Invitations are sometimes extended by Columbia organizations, but a Barnard student must have the consent of the Dean to take part in any Columbia production. Furthermore, men and women are never in the same societies.

The Student Council of Barnard College, will, I am sure, be greatly incensed to read of the report of promiscuous smoking. They smoke, it is true, but not in public and certainly not on Broadway. Unless your correspondent, escorted by the Dean perhaps, inspected the smoking rooms of the college, himself, he could not say that smoking is greater there than at R.V.C.

Finally, I remind your correspondent that accuracy is a part of good journalism, and a wise man writes of what he knows. I recommend that he procure a copy of the Announcement of Barnard College, and read the same with care.

Thanking you, I am,  
Ex-Barnard

The Editor,  
McGill Daily,  
Dear Sir,

I am not a Dean of a Church in Canada, neither have I a son who is a freshman at McGill, but a poor childless Christian.

As such I rise in vehement protest against anyone be he Dean, Bishop, Archbishop or Pope who would claim that the present status of society is Christian Civilization.

The present order may be called civilization, I have no quarrel with that, but it is not progressive civilization. H. S. W. of the Ency. Brit. with the usual modest conservatism, sees the progress of civilization to be along three lines:—

(1) The organic betterment of the race through the wise application of the laws of heredity.

(2) The lessening of international jealousies and the consequent minimizing of the drain upon communal resources that attends a military regime.

(3) An ever-increasing movement towards the industrial and economic unification of the world.

Can it be truthfully said that civilization has developed along these trends? In most quarters there is adherence to the application of the idea of consanguinity. It seems so far so good, but the hand is held up prohibitively—no farther, no poking about in any other ways.

Despite all the good work of the League of Nations, international jealousies are not lessened neither is the drain on communal resources minimized. Much rather is it increased. Far more is being spent on armaments now than twenty years ago. (But, Mr. Editor, your worthy paper brought us this morning the glad news that Sir Arthur, who should really be boosting and bringing every argument to bear upon the necessity of a military regime, declared that "the only glory in war is that of sacrifice." He has taken all the glory out of war, for who will have the temerity now to start a war, or even prepare for one, by C.O.T.C. or otherwise when there is ample scope for the development of that great virtue of sacrifice in the setting up of a progressive civilization. In passing I would like to point out that the C.O.T.C. has taken for its new quarters the old Divinity Hall. May the spirits that haunt its rooms whisper to its personnel.)

If there is any order which moves toward the industrial and economic unification of the world it is not the present with its abuse of the commodities of the world and the bally-hoo of gold and silver standards.

I like to consider civilization as an order of society progressing along the lines of a well ordered plan. At present there appears to be but one section of society which has a plan, whether it be right or wrong.

But principally I protest that our present system can be called Christian. All the teaching of Jesus and all his thinking centred about the hope of the kingdom of God. His moral teachings get their real meaning only when viewed from that centre. He was not a Greek philosopher or Hindu pundit teaching the individual way of emancipation from the world and its passions, but a Hebrew prophet preparing men for a righteous social order. The goodness which he sought to create in men was always the goodness that would enable them to live rightly with their fellow-men and to constitute a true social life.

All human goodness must be social goodness. Man is fundamentally gregarious and his morality consists in being a good member of his community. A man is moral when he is social; he is immoral when he is anti-social. The highest type of goodness is that which puts freely at the service of the community all that a man is and can do. The highest type of badness is that which uses up the wealth and happiness and virtue of the community to please self. All this ought to go without saying, but in fact religious ethics in the past has largely spent its force in detaching men from their community, from marriage and property, from interest in political and social tasks.

The fundamental virtue in the ethos of Jesus was love, because love is the society-making quality. Human life originates in love. The physical expression of all love and friendship is the desire to get together and be together. Love creates fellowship. In the measure in which love increases any social organism, it will hold together without coercion. If physical coercion is constantly necessary, it is proof that the social organization has not evoked the power of human affection and fraternity.

I would commend the worthy Dean upon his wisdom in sending his son to McGill, and advise the freshman, his son, to exercise discretion in reading his Daily.

Since \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_

## S.V.M. Convention Will Be In Buffalo

### McGill S.C.A. Plans Interesting Study Groups

Delegates from campuses all over the world will gather at the Student Volunteer Movement Quadrennial Convention at Buffalo this winter.

Preparatory to this convention members of the S.V.M. at McGill are planning a study group. Among the books to be discussed are: "The Good Earth," by Pearl Buck, "Jungles Preferred," by Dr. Janet Miller, and "The Clash of World Forces," by Basil Matthews.

The objectives of this convention will be to study the momentous forces of the world of today. The delegate will consider the extent to which Jesus is attracting to Himself the attention and admiration of the world and how His unique power to bring life to individuals and society is finding effective expression in the enterprise of Christian Missions. They will attempt to determine how this enterprise must be directed to deepen its spirit and direct its progress.

A reorganization meeting of the S.C.A. will be held in Strathcona Hall on Sunday at 5 o'clock. Tea will be served, followed by a discussion. All interested in Missions both at home and abroad are cordially invited.

## College Students Show Tendency To Grow Taller

An evolutionary tendency among college men and women to grow taller, broader-shouldered, narrower-hipped, and heavier was made public recently at Harvard University.

The findings are based on measurements of three generations of Harvard sons, including 2,000 pairs of fathers and sons, and on three generations of daughters of Wellesley, Vassar, Smith, and Mount Holyoke colleges, numbering 501 mothers and daughters.

The studies were made by Gordon Townsend Bowles, of Tokyo, Japan, a graduate student in anthropology, under the direction of Prof. E. A. Hooton.

"The present generation of Harvard men, whose fathers and grandfathers were Harvard men," says the report, "is one of the tallest groups in the world."

"It averages in height five feet, 10 and one-tenth inches, and the annual increase in stature has been at the rate of about one inch every 32 years over a period of 80 years. The sons are more than eight pounds heavier than were their fathers at approximately the same age."

"All measurements have increased with the exception of head breadth—breadth of hips, and length of the upper arm. Leg length has increased more than trunk length, and thighs have elongated more than shins. The upper arm has grown less than the forearm. The region of greatest increase has been in the middle of the body, including the lower segments of the upper limbs and the lower part of the trunk."

"A hip girth has increased, but hip breadth has diminished. The upper segments of the trunk and the extremities show greater increases of girth than the lower." — Harvard Criminon.

A woman is always willing to give you half the road. The trouble is she can't decide which half to give you.

Senior: "What makes you scratch your head?"  
Freshman: "I'm the only one who knows it itches."

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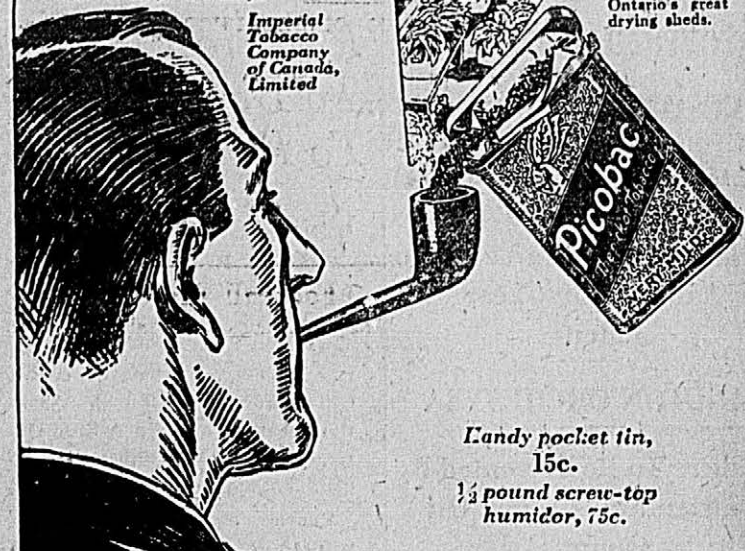
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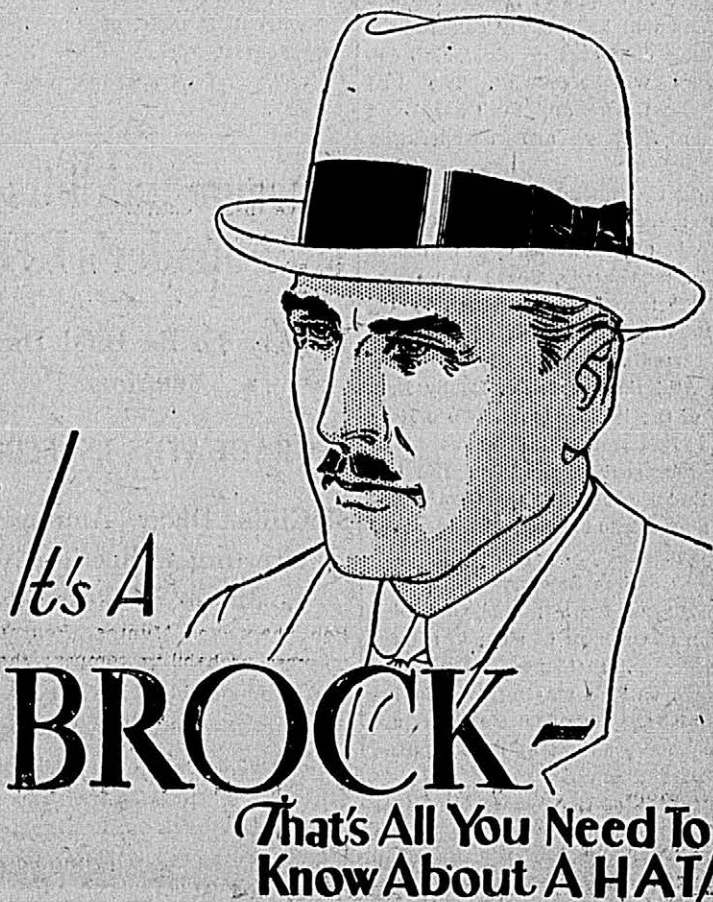


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## Graduates' Society

### Third Quinquennial Reunion

OCTOBER 14-17

# Come to the Reunion Dance

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Thursday, October 15th 9.30 P.M.

ALEXANDER'S ORCHESTRA

— Supper in the Piazza —

ALL UNDERGRATES, AS

WELL AS GRADUATES

are invited

Tickets.....\$2.50 per person



# Olympic Star Bolsters Medical Track Team For Interfaculty Meet

FEATURING the first appearance of the famous Edwards brothers in McGill competition, the interfaculty track meet will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Percival Molson Memorial Stadium. At present, the championship is held by the faculty of Medicine, and by the looks of things, it is going to remain in their care for yet another year.

With Charlie Drew, Phil and "King" Edwards, and a few other good athletes of the university, the sawbones are highly favoured to take the meet in handy style. So far, the number of entries totals 53; the majority is from the faculty of Medicine; next in order come Arts, Engineering, and Law. This meet will serve also as a means of final selection for the final team to carry the red and white colours into the intercollegiate meet here next week.

## Events and Entries.

1. Discus—Record: E. C. Amaron. 114 feet, 7 1/2 inches. 23. Anderson; 25. Costello; 26. Freedman; 44. Howlett; 49. McMartin; 56. Moore; 39. Sprenger.

2. Pole Vault—Record: W. Coniglio, 11 feet, 6 inches. 30. McGibbon; 32. Wallace.

3. 100 Yards Dash—Record: J. D. Morrow and R. E. Hollinsed, 10 1/5 sec. 6. Lilley; 9. Ross 14. Crabtree; 42. B. Edwards.

4. 120 Yards High Hurdles—Record: H. M. Baker, 16 seconds. 4. Evelyn; 11. Worrell; 17. Lamb; 37. Hutchins; 51. Weeks.

5. One Mile—Record: J. C. Kemp, 4 minutes, 36 seconds. 1. Ball; 25. Goods; 27. Lockhead; 43. P. Edwards; 50. Seymour; 52. Whitcomb.

6. 220 Yards Dash—Record: J. D. Morrow, and N. Bourdeau, 23 2/5 seconds. 9. Ross; 14. Crabtree; 6. Lilley; 24. Brown; 32. Wallace; 42. B. Edwards.

7. 880 Yards Run—Record: J. C. Kemp, 1 minute, 59 2/5 seconds. 1. Ball; 3. Bourne; 5. Hasler; 8. Nobbs; 28. Sampson; 46. D. A. Latham; 47. E. H. Latham.

8. Running High Jump—Record: C. R. Drew, 5 feet, 10 inches. 4. Evelyn; 7. Lusher; 11. Worrell; 12. Smith; 35. Costello; 41. Drew; 51. Weeks.

9. Shot Put—Record: J. J. McDougall, 39 feet, 6 inches. 23. Anderson; 15. Hope; 31. Painter; 37. Hutchins; 38. Sprenger; 44. Howlett; 49. McMartin.

10. Running Broad Jump—Record: W. G. Patterson, 22 feet, 3 1/2 inches. 12. Smith; 14. Crabtree; 16. Locke; 17. Lamb; 24. Brown; 29. Broom; 32. Wallace; 41. Drew.

11. 220 Yards Low Hurdles—Record: J. Blemer, 23 3/5 seconds. 4. Evelyn; 17. Lamb; 29. McBroom; 32. Wallace; 37. Hutchins; 51. Weeks.

12. Javelin Throw—Record: V. P. Cummings, 154 feet, 4 1/2 inches. 20. Ward; 23. Anderson; 29. McBroom; 37. Hutchins; 48. MacKenzie.

13. Three Mile Run—Record: W. W. Goforth, 16 minutes, 2 3/5 seconds. 2. Billingsley; 10. Stote; 25. Goods; 27. Lockhead; 28. Luke; 50. Seymour; 52. Whitcomb; 53. Rodgers; 40. Dalrymple.

14. 440 Yards—Record: J. D. Morrow and H. P. Stanley, 51 4/5 seconds. 3. Bourne; 5. Hasler; 24. Brown; 26. Hart; 38. Sampson; 42. P. Edwards; 46. D. A. Latham; 47. E. H. Latham.

Hon. Referee, Sir Arthur Currie. Referees, Dr. F. J. Tees. Clerks of Course, Dr. A. S. Lamb, (chief), Hay Fink.

Judges at finish, Dr. C. T. Sullivan (chief), Prof. C. H. Carruthers, Prof. C. MacMillan.

Judges of Jumps, W. D. Lawrence (chief), E. A. Cushing, Prof. B. de L. French.

Judges of Weights, Lt. Col. N. B. MacLean (chief), Prof. H. E. Reilly.

Timekeepers, Prof. E. Brown (chief), E. H. Bourdon, J. G. Lang. Scorers, Prof. T. H. Matthews (chief), G. H. Fletcher, W. G. Fraser, W. A. Barclay.

Inspectors, Robb MacDonald, C. Frankton, J. A. Edmison. Announcer, F. A. Urquhart. Starter, Dr. W. R. Kennedy. Field Doctor, Dr. F. W. Harvey.

## FENCERS

All veterans as well as a large number of recruits are expected at the High School today, at 5 o'clock, when Coach Ramond will be on hand to help those who wish to take advantage of an early start.

## SOCCER

The following men will please report at the Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock, for a game with the C.N.R. Juniors: Ross, Jankun, Reese, Alnion, Owen, Ylen, Crabtree, Nolan, Molloy, Jones, B. Carter, Astwood, Duder, Smart.

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Close to the Campus.

Cinder Mentor



F. M. VAN WAGNER, McGill track coach, who will lead his cohorts onto the Molson Stadium field this afternoon for the interfaculty track meet, which will also decide the final selection of the intercollegiate team.

# Wilson And Murray Are Victorious

Will Meet Tomorrow At 10:30 To Decide Championship

TODAY is being taken as a day of rest by the finalists in the McGill Championship Tennis Tournament which has been underway for the past week. Yesterday the semi-finals were run off in the early afternoon, the matches being played between Ross Wilson and "Fin" McMartin, and Murray playing against Laird Watt. Tomorrow, Wilson and Murray, the finalists, will meet in what is expected to be the "crack" match of the week.

The Murray-Watt match, which started about 1:30 in the afternoon, was the fastest and most brilliant thus far. In the first set Murray seemed to be straining for every point. Watt started well and held his lead to take the first set 6-3. Once started, though, Murray was invincible, and soon had the second frame tucked away, 6-4. The third set found Murray stronger than ever, as he put Laird away, 6-2.

Wilson Won Easily. Wilson did not have the same trouble in taking his match. Though McMartin displayed some fine tennis, Ross soon took the lead, which he held throughout the remainder of the game. He took the final honors in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. However, the match was much tighter than the score shows.

Murray and Wilson are both in

B. Milman defeated B. Hamilton, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

D. Brooke beat J. Hamilton, 6-1, 6-3.

R. P. Dow defeated H. Savage, 6-1, 6-1.

M. Byers beat D. Brooke, 6-1, 6-2.

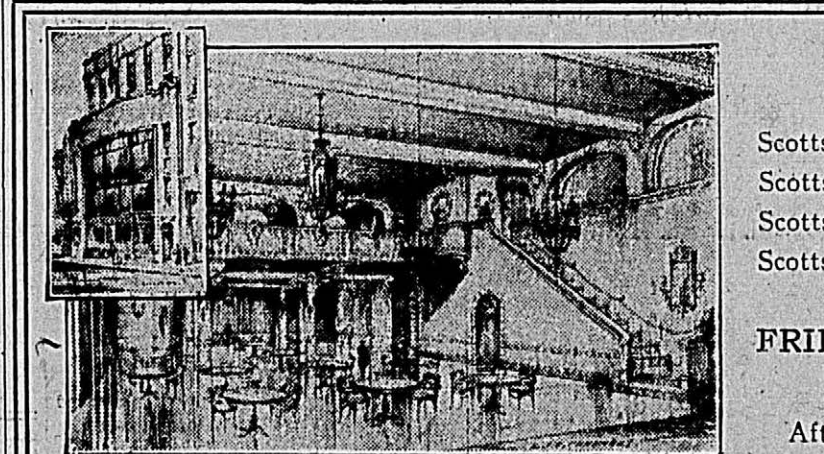
## Royal Vic Racketeers

It has been said that when two bees meet, much buzzing ensues. This proved true when Bea Milman met B. Hamilton. Each won a set by 6-3 scores and four games of the third deciding set, but mirabile dictu, like the early bird and his fabled worm, the first Bea took the last set.

Two games in the second round have already been played, leaving R. Dow, the capable tournament manager, and M. Byers, another strong contender, waiting for opponents to play off for the third round.

Results so far:

A. Hingston beat Laura Stewart, 6-1, 6-1.



**Scotts** A Canadian enterprise closely associated through Management, with McGill, will specially welcome all McGill Students.

P. E. Casey, Arts 31, Assistant Manager.  
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On every college gridiron...

YOU'll find the Spalding Official Football. It is accurate. It is lively. Being unlined, it gives 5 yards greater distance than any other football.

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# Professors Meet Students at Golf

THE annual Golf match between students and professors has been arranged to take place at the Royal Montreal Golf Club, Dixie, on Friday morning, October 16th. The draw will be made on Tuesday, the last day of entry.

The scores made in this match with the professors will probably be taken into account in the selection of a team to compete in the Intercollegiate Golf Meet at Kingston on October 23rd and 24th.

fine shape for Saturdays' tussle and a splendid chance is offered the fans to see some really good tennis. After a day of much-needed rest from the tension of the past week, the two stars should be ready to give their best. The match will be held at 10:30 o'clock on the McTavish Street courts. Those interested should attend, as excellent tennis will be on parade.

In the team trials Nicholas ousted Forbes, 6-3, 6-1. He had little difficulty and appeared to be master of the situation at all times. Farmer beat Hankin, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. This match was a good, tight one, Hankin calling on Farmer to give his best.

Today Watt meets Mills in the team trials at 12 o'clock. Nicholas plays MacKay and Petrie will meet the winner of a match between Ebbit and Farmer. These matches are not scheduled for any definite hour.

## ENGLISH RUGBY

Full turnout today of all men who have been out formerly and any others who are interested. The team for tomorrow's game with Westward will be chosen after practice. The following men are requested especially to be on hand: A. Grimes Graeme, Price, Hanbury, Montgomery, Skinner, Crosley, Rice, R. Grimes-Graeme, Grant, Coolican, Wootton, Harrington, Lowry, McDonald, Hope, T. Dawson, Manager.

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**UNION TUCK**

INTERMEDIATE RUGBY Will the following men please report at the Stadium today at 4 o'clock sharp for a workout in preparation for the game against Bishop's tomorrow: Kenny, Byers, Greenblatt, Blundell, McBrien, Stovel, MacRobie, Lalng, Carsley, Broom, Dodd, Law, McGill, Sanster, Henderson, Black, Mooney.

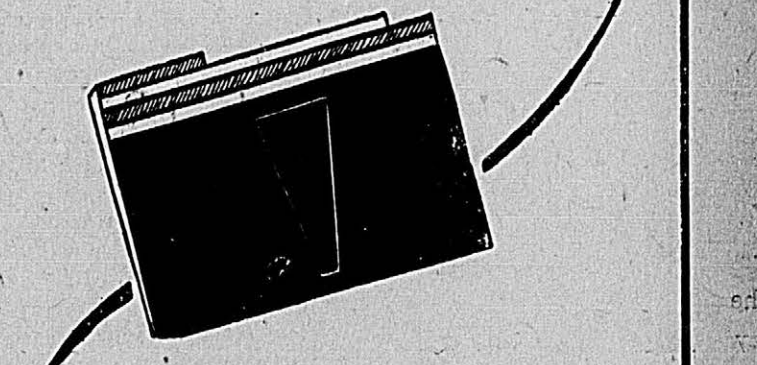


**SCARVES**

Gay affairs of sheer wool in basket weave. Plaids in a variety of smart colors. At \$1.59.

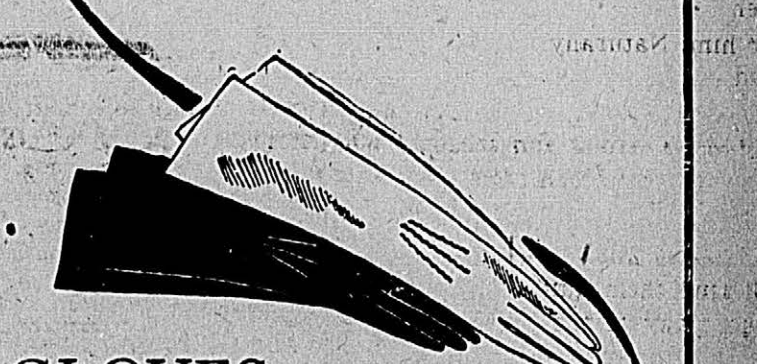
## NEW ACCESSORIES

Accessory fashions are as important this Fall as the tilt of your new hat. Ogilvy's have followed the accessory curve and here are a few highlights of the season. Inexpensively priced, you'll find them a distinct acquisition to your wardrobe.



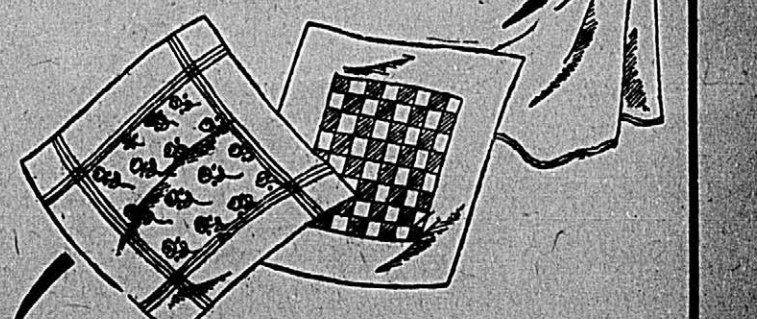
## HANDBAGS

The flat, narrow kind of bag is most popular. At Ogilvy's you will find it in the smartest versions... either in rough-surfaced leathers or in dull, smooth leathers. At \$4.95.



## GLOVES

White suede pull-ons for formal daytime wear. And black or brown suede for street wear. So says Fashion. And here they are at only \$3.



## HANDKERCHIEFS

To wear with your Second Empire frock, flowered kerchiefs are new and chic. Hand-rolled hems and geometric designs in color are smart too. At \$1.25 each.

## HOSIERY

Semi-sheer chiffon hose in new dark shades set off your dark wool and silk frocks. Our Tudor stocking is in the new Fall shades. At \$1.50.

Ogilvy's—Street Floor.

**JAS. A. OGILVY'S**  
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St. Catherine West at Mountain St.



## Operatic Society Starts Year With Meeting In Union

(Continued from Page One)

Isobel Townsend, the women's representative, Bob Calder, the men's representative, and Jean Taylor, the librarian were among those whose names were mentioned.

S. L. Pollard, a member of the Student's Council was also present, as the contact man between the society and the governing Student body. He will bring up the matter of the budget before the Student's Council.

After the completion of the business the meeting was adjourned, and a dance followed. This social gathering was extremely successful and achieved its object, namely to allow the members to mix with one another, and to become acquainted with those with whom they will work during the coming year.

## ADDITIONS TO LIBRARY

Literature and Literary Criticism.  
Bouvier, Emile.—Initiation à la littérature d'aujourd'hui.  
Cohen, Raymond.—(Le) Satiricon et ses origines.

Cremieux, Benjamin.—XXe. Siecle.  
Fay, Bernard.—Panorama de la littérature contemporaine.

Frutiger, Perceval.—(Les) mythes de Platon.

Gibbs, Sir P. H.—Darkened rooms; a novel.

Gide, A. P. G.—(Les) nourritures terrestres. 51e. ed.

Gide, A. P. G.—Paludes. 17e. ed.

Glassing, G. R.—Short stories of today and yesterday.

Glasgow, E. A. G.—They stooped to folly.

Green, Julien.—Adrienne Mesurat.

Grove, F. P.—Over prairie trails.

Helys, Marc.—(Le) secret des "Desenchantées."

Jammes, Francis.—Jarot-poete.

Jarrod, Walter, ed.—Dulls, blunders and howlers.

Kennedy, H. A.—Unsought adventures.

Kinday, N. V.—Going-to-the-sun.

Lucas, F. V.—Windfall's eve.

Lunn, A. H. M.—Things that have puzzled me.

Lyons, A. M. N.—Short stories of today and yesterday.

Mackall, D. G.—How amusing and a lot of other fables.

Mauriac, Francois.—(La) chair et le sang.

Mauriac, Francois.—Dieu et Mammon.

Mauriac, Francois.—Therese Desqueyroux.

Medan, Pierre.—(La) Latinité d'Apulee dans les metamorphoses.

Morand, Paul.—Papiers d'identité.

Morrison, Arthur.—Short stories of today and yesterday.

Phillipps, Eden.—Three short plays.

Pierre-Quint, Leon.—Marcel Proust, sa vie, son oeuvre.

Priestley, J. B.—Adam in moonshine.

Quennell, P. C.—Baudelaire and the symbolists.

Roberts, Morley.—Short stories of today and yesterday.

Romains, Jules.—(La) vie unanime. 50e. ed.

Rosny, J. H.—(La) guerre du feu.

Smet, Robert de.—(Le) theatre romantique.

Smith, E. B.—Short stories of today and yesterday.

Therive, Andre.—(Le) Parnasse.

Tongue, Joseph de.—(L') oeuvre de Paul Claudel. 3e. ed.

Werner, Richard M.—Vollendete und Ringende.

Zweig, Stefan.—Roman Rolland, sa vie — son oeuvre.

Biography

Fausset, H. I.—William Cowper.

Johnston, Alex.—(The) life and letters of Sir Harry Johnston.

Larnac, Jean.—Colette, sa vie, son oeuvre. 2e. ed.

Lazarus, Louis.—Beaumarchais.

Victor, Walther.—Mathilde.

Geography and Travels

Boulter, B. C.—(The) pilgrim shrines of England.

Gide, A. P. C.—Voyage au Congo, carnets de route.

Groom, Arthur.—Old London coaching inns.

Rourke, Mrs. Louise.—(The) land of the frozen tide.

History

Bemont, Charles.—Histoire de l'Europe au moyen age.

Erben, Wilhelm.—Kriegsgeschichte des Mittelalters.

Florinskii, M. T.—(The) end of the Russian empire.

Lehuguer, Paul.—Philippe le Long, roi de France, 1316-22.

Pierne, Henri.—(La) fin du moyen age.

Realey, C. B.—(The) early opposition to Sir Robert Walpole, 1720-27.

Stelthausen, Georg.—(Der) Aufschwung der deutschen Kultur vom 15. Jahrhundert bis zum Weltkrieg.

Economics

Boyle, J. E.—Co-operation in the United States.

Donham, W. B.—Business drift.

Lajpat, Raya.—England's debt to India.

Rogers, J. B. T.—(The) first nine years of the Bank of England.

Education

Bird, Charles.—Effective study habits.

Commission on length of elementary education.—Report of the

## "Hell-Fire Jack" Visits Canada

Visiting Canada for the purpose of officiating at the opening of the Canadian National Exhibition and presiding over the 5th biennial conference of the British Empire Service League, Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, hero of Jutland, former Governor-General of New Zealand and friend of ex-service men the world over, arrived at Quebec on Saturday, August 22nd, on board the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York." The accompanying picture shows the famous British sailor on the ship's flying bridge, as he took the salute of two warships in Quebec harbor, which "dressed ship" and cheered their former chief to the echo. Thus, at Canada's great gateway, "Hell-fire Jack" found the plaudits of his own beloved navy added to those of the public of Canada, while a shore battery boomed out



a 19-gun salute and a guard of honor of Canadian infantry snapped through the motions of "present arms," as he set foot on the Dominion's soil. His Canadian visit, punctuated by a number of public appearances, is being followed with the greatest attention, both by veterans and by the people as a whole.

## Carmichael Elected President Arts '33

Denton, Anglin, Henderson  
Other Class Officers

For the third successive time, Bill Carmichael was elected by acclamation as president of Arts '33 at the meeting of that class held yesterday in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building. R. Denton was elected as vice-president, and J. Anglin and R. Henderson were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively. George Owen was elected as the Junior Prom Committee, and for the Entertainment Committee, Wilson, Rosenberg and Black were elected.

The president stated that last year the class had a very successful season, and was the most active on the campus. Promising to do his utmost, he hoped that Arts '33 would be just as active this year as well.

## Need Of Stability Of Monetary Unit Stressed By Day

(Continued from Page One)

between gold and sterling. She must choose between the U.S. and Great Britain for her markets. If we keep on gold we can buy from the States but cannot sell to Great Britain. If we take up sterling we will be able to buy and sell to the U.K. but the States will be lost to us.

In concluding Dr. Day pointed out the necessity of making this system, if adopted, comprehensible to the entire public. Confidence is indispensable.

## NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

### MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Special examinations will be conducted at 3484 University daily, except Saturday, from 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. for the benefit of those students who have not yet been medically examined. (10)

### McGILL RADIO ASSOCIATION

There will be a meeting of the McGill Radio Association in room 35 of the Engineering Building at 5 p.m. Tuesday. All interested are urged to attend. (10)

### AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

An aviation Ground School will be considered by the University in the Engineering Building Tuesday Evening at 7:30 beginning Oct. 13th. The course is free to McGill students. Information may be obtained at the first lecture. (10)

### FIRST YEAR MEDICINE MEETING

A meeting of the Class of 1936 in Medicine (First Year) will be held in lecture room "C" at ten o'clock on Tuesday Oct. thirteenth, for the purpose of election of the following officers: President, Vice-President, Athletic Representatives, Dance Committee Representative, Dinner Committee Representative. (10)

### ARTS '34 ELECTIONS

There will be a meeting of the class on Tuesday Oct. 13, at 1 P.M. in the Smoking Room. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers for the coming year. All members are urged to be present.

### MASONIC CLUB

A regular communication of the University Lodge A.F. & A.M., No. 84, G.R.Q. will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner of Sherbrooke St. W. and St. Mark St., on Saturday night, Oct. 10th, at 8 o'clock.

The Third Degree will be conferred. Freemasons at McGill are cordially invited to this meeting and to all regular communications of the above Lodge.

L. R. McCurdy

### ATTENTION R.V.C. '33

There will be a class meeting in Room 12, Arts Building, on Tuesday at 1 o'clock for the purpose of electing officers. It is necessary that everyone be present.

### R.V.C. '34

Will all members of R.V.C. '34 turn out to an important class meeting today at 1 o'clock in Room 12 in the Arts Building.

### FOUND

Key case with three keys. Owner

## WHAT'S ON

Today.  
Symposium on Infantile paralysis.  
Medical Examination.  
Alumni Radio Address.

Tomorrow.  
Football—McGill at Western.

Sunday.  
S. C. A. meeting.

Monday.  
Thanksgiving—No lectures.

Tuesday.  
First year Medicine meeting.  
McGill Radio Association meeting.  
Aviation Ground School meeting.  
Union Smoker.

Wednesday.  
Alumni Reunion.  
Convocation.  
Glee Club.

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## English Universities Differ Markedly From Those Here

Oxford Combines Old World Culture And Traditions With Modern Trend; Typifies Class System.

### By Exchange Service

Although aiming toward the identical ultimate goal, the English university as typified by Oxford, is as different from the average American collegiate centers as day is from night. Each school reflects vividly the spirit of its own country.

While all classes of democratic America mingle in a heterogeneous mass at our many universities, class conscious England sends only its richest cream of the crop, so to speak, to Oxford. Here aristocracy prevails, and the peerage traditionally sends its young hopefuls off to the colleges where for centuries have doled out education and culture to an interminable line of ancestry.

Composed of over 20 colleges scattered confusingly through an ancient and charming town, Oxford subtly manages to combine an old world atmosphere with a modern flavor of contemporary college life. Within a stone's throw of a dingy building thoughtful centuries old stands the familiar red front of a Woolworth's 3d and 6d store. Decrepit vicarages pass under ancient arches behind new high powered automobiles.

One roams from building to building absorbing glamorous history. The place simply reeks with tradition. For Oxford is as dear to 'nationalistic Britishers as the daily afternoon tea. Through the number of young Englishmen attending its colleges, is ridiculously small, the commoners are as proud of it as if all their heirs belonged.

The old ivy-clad edifices ramble throughout the entire town. Each college is in itself a complete unit,

commission on length of elementary education.

Gates, A. I.—Interest and ability in reading.

Hans, Nicholas.—Education policy in Soviet Russia.

Philosophy

Ewing, A. C.—Kant's treatment of causality.

Meyerson, Emile.—Du cheminement de la pensée. 3 vols.

Schlick, Moritz.—Fragen der Ethik.

Stout, G. F.—Mind and matter.

Art and Architecture

Borovka, G. I.—Scythian art.

Pelice, Hayford.—Byzantine art.

Royal Academy of Arts, London.—Italian drawings exhibited at the Royal Academy, 1930.

Wolf, Gustav.—(Das) norddeutsche Dorf.

Miscellaneous

Michels, Robert.—(Der) Patriotismus.

Smith, F. S.—(The) classics in translation, an annotated guide.

Tannenbaum, S. A.—(The) handwriting of the renaissance.

Thompson, R. L.—(The) history of the devil.

glorifying its past and complacently facing the future. Passing thru any one of the innumerable Gothic arches lined with student bicycles, the paths lead to the inevitable quadrangle. Farther on, probably another arch, there stands a garden, against the poorest of which our famous campuses appear ghastly. A green velvet lawn is flanked by huge banks of brilliant flowers, and dotted irregularly with trees planted when the kings ruled absolutely.

The students occupy rooms that were built when America was the popular European dream. Each study is connected with a small bedroom. Unlike our dormitories, there is an open fireplace in every study. Few, if any, banners grace the walls. Collegians here would probably strike if they had similar class rooms. The professor stands on a platform facing his small class, who must be very uncomfortable at long tables or drawing board arrangements. Perhaps the English believe in comfortable education. At any rate fortunate is the Rhodes scholar who can combine the modernity of our universities with the cultural advantages offered by the English equivalents.

## Professors Lose Dignity In Nightshirt Parade

### By Exchange Service

Professional dignity went by the board at the Livestock Show, when nine perspiring and panting members in the nightshirt parade, one of the featured events of the show. To call it a nightshirt parade seemed a misnomer, as it more resembled a stampede than anything else.

The preliminary runs narrowed the field down to four contestants, and from the feeling of intense and suppressed excitement that permeated the air one would have thought that Ben Hur was going to put on his act. And the feeling was justified.

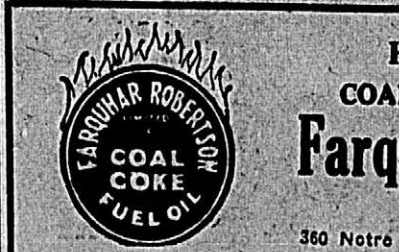
The object of the whole thing was to mount a horse at one end of the arena at a given signal, ride to the other end, dismount, don a nightshirt, remount, and ride back, and the first there won. Very simple—it seemed. But under the worthy professors the situation became a little more involved—as is a habit of professors.

At the start, in their frantic efforts to mount their steeds, a couple of the contestants nearly propelled themselves over their horses. Finally astride, there then ensued a short, mad gallop, and a running dismount, and a frenzied grab for nightshirts.

Fingers became thumbs; ears became protuberant; the nightshirts refused to slip on gracefully; four pairs of white clad arms waved spasmodically in the air; four red-faced countenances popped into view. The horses, alarmed by the howls of the audiences and the antics of their riders, became somewhat skittish and increased the difficulties of the professors who were endeavoring to clamber back in the saddle.

## Players' Club

Casting for the first Workshop productions will take place this afternoon at 2:30 in the Club Room of the Union. All who desire to be considered for parts are urged to attend. All those who have not tried out for parts in "Morn To Midnight" please report to Player's Club office in Union at 7:00 P.M. sharp.



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